Changes League's Name Police Reserves and Will Cut Members to 15,000.

The new plans are to have the re-erves organised to take the places of he members of the police force, on the ame principle that would apply to re-serve soldiers who, are called into the rmy service.

Enright's Defence Order.

This order was due to a controversy between the lieutenant on duty in the Fourth branch bureau and his clerical aid concerning the time of reporting the disappearance of Ruth Cruger. A general alarm was not given for twenty-four hours because the gtation men thought the girl might come home. Woods thought the services of a lieutenant too valuable to be expended on "Beginning at 8 A. M., January 31, 1915, a separate division was created, designated as the Division of National Defence, under the supervision of the Third Deputy Commissioner, in command of Inspectof Thomas V. Underhill, with headquarters, in the Hall of Records Building, room 701, Chambers and Centre streets, Borough of Mantenant too valuable to be expended on purely clerical work behind the tele-phone desk, which left little time for

nts insteated a com ane two elements instituted a com-plete revision of the system of police work in the handling of war problems in this city. The Home Defence League sixty captains commanding city pre-cincts gathered around the long table in the ballroom of the Hotel Majestic. When the menu had been passed to the realm of minor events the officers discussed, behind closed doors, matters of police administration. Commissioner Enright and Inspector his city. The Home Defence League been a strong, active organiza-since March, 1916. Many men ed its ranks from the professions, a Wall Street and from all of the s of city life, and it includes hun-is of well known men who have ed without pay and without privi-s, in response to the call that was by the Mitchel administration.

Chief Inspector James E. Dillon re-rined to his deak at Police Headquar-re yesterday after having been on sick ave since December 29, and for half a dozen hours there was some doubt as to whether acting Chief Inspector John Daly would remain in charge, notwithing the reappearance of the old

When Commissioner Enright was asked at noon to define the status of the chief inspector, who had dropped into his old place, he was about to go to the captains' luncheon in the Hôtel Majestic. He went Mayor Hylan one better and said, instead of "come back at 2 o'clock."

o'clock?

"I cannot tell you now. I will tell you at 3 o'clock this afternoon."

This statement only whetted curiesity, but it was not until 6 o'clock that the Commissioner said that Inspector Daly would remain at headquarters for a time to "clean up some work that had accumulated during the absence of Chief Inspector Dillon," and that Dillon was still the chief. As to what would hapmen when the accumulated work was not been up to be accumulated work was not be accumulated work was relief.

cannot discuss the future," he repiled to questions.

on who had just passed a very agree-le bour. He went to his office for a w minutes and then climbed the stairs Commissioner Enright's office. Half hour's conference followed. At the conclusion of the talk Dillon

status, and Commissioner Enright said
the Inspector had been a very sick man
and was not in good shape yet.

"He is going away on his vacation,"
said the Commissioner, "on a twenty
days leave that begins to-morrow."

Old policemen said that when an officer took a vacation in the winter time it

only woman detective on the force. This squad for a long time had made investigations concerning gamblers, swindlers, coothasyers, and handled in addition many highly confidential matters for persons high up in the governmental scala. Seven of the acting detective sergeants who lose their designations under the order drop from \$2.400 a year to ordinary police pay of \$1.500 by the new deal. In the case of Mra. Goodwin she drops from \$2.400 a year to her regular place as a police matron at \$1.600 a year.

Mrs. Goodwin was designated as a de-

thieves got \$25,000.

Mrs. Goodwin was largely instrumental in finding Montans and his gang, who were arrested, convicted and sent to prison for this robbery.

When Capt. Frederick H. Bugher was Commissioner he named Inspector John O'Brien to act in Dillon's place, and the first order that Mayor Hylan gave Commissioner Enright was to bring Daly over and install him in that job.

Commissioner Enright upset another order of the old regime yesterday when he restored to desk duty all lieutenants

CHAMPION POLO PONY DEAD; ACTABON'S MEN 12 MONUMENT TO MARK GRAVE

Durland's Mourns Sudden Demise of Oliver Twist ("Snooky-Ookums") Who Succumbed to Heart Strain in Midst of a Game.

ORGANIZES WAR DIVISION

Dillon Likely to Go as Chief

Inspector—Lieutenants

Back to Deek Duty.

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Baright Addresses 60 Captains.

Sixty captains commanding city pr

tains since the change in city adminis-tration, and the police force set much store by what things might have been discussed behind the big glass doors that were kept carefully closed during the

or the ways and Means Committee, provides that there shall be five instead of four troops of the State Police and that the salary of the deputy superintenden shall be increased from \$2,500 to \$2,000

DIES BY OWN HAND

Fifteen-year-old George Frum

kin a Victim of Ambi-

tion to Learn.

in the Detective Bureau and its nine branches.

When Arthur Woods was Commissioner, after the Ruth Cruger murder he required the olerical assistants at the detective station to answer the telephone calls and do the olerical work, while the fleutenants were confined to hearing complaints and making assignments for investigations.

Father Is 100, Mother 85, but Other Mature Children

Arbaany, and the eighty-five-year-old mother, Tecla, both supported their sons' exemption claim by putting their cross marks to affidavits which he filed with

ton: Miss Mary Arbaany, 34, of 118 Court street, Brooklyn: Joseph, the reg-istrant, 28: Sam, 24, a driver, of 28 Washington street, and the last born, Mrs. Heatrice Seky, 22 years old, of 285

was little left in the house that he had not already devoured.

Late in the afternoon a woman with hair dishevelled rushed from the aparthent house at 15 East 117th street and implored Policeman Brandels of the East 125th street station to come quickly to the house. The policeman followed her—she was George's mother Lena—to the fourth floor, where he found a while faced little girl standing in a closet. It was the body of the little girl's brother, George, who had tied a cravat around a pole in the closet, knotting the other end around his neck.

After the policeman had cut the limp form loose from its improvised rope the

en to Stay Out All Night.

"I guess we didn't understand him,"
was the wail of the mother that echoed
in the ears of the policeman and the surgeon as they quietly closed the door behind them.

POLES DEMAND A FREE STATE.

Instat on the Withdrawal of Fororigin influence is insisted upon, so
that of the right of national expression of will may
be possible.

en to Stay Out All Night.

So women of Ossining will not have
to stay out all night to get the result
of their first votes, to be cast in the
local election next month, the town
board, it was learned yesterday, plans
to buy votting machines. In the election last autumn the returns were not
completed before sunrise. Then Dr.
Anna Harrey Voorhis and other women
watchers interested in the referendum
on woman suffrage and local option had
to stay out all night.

With Mrs. Sarah Davia, leader of the
liberal forces, opposed to retaining a
policewoman, already out as a candidate for village trustes, the campaign
of the women is well under way. Influential women who are determined to
have Mrs.'Anna C. O'Shea, one time "lady
oop" and deputy sheriff, "-appointed
policewoman, are concealing their plans,
but are known to be "sawing wood,"
politically speaking. en to Stay Out All Night.

DAYS IN OPEN BOAT

Skipper and 25 Others of Torpedoed Seised German Vessel Home at Last.

REST ARE ON THE WAY

Third Officer Taken Aboard Submarine, but Refuses to Divulge Information.

destroyed by a German submarine, arrived at this port yesterday from Havana aboard an American steamship ley : John Murphy, engineer, three other officers and twenty bluejackets, who manned the guns of the Actaeon. They added some vivid details to the yarn already soun of the Actaeon's experience before she mank stem first in a placid sea 150 miles off the Spanish coast on Sunday, November 25, with a big cargo of supplies for our troops in

France.

Capt. Johnson said the night was pitch dark when the torpedo hit the Actaeon squarely in the stern, ripping an immense hole in her. The naval gunners had been vigilant, but could see objects only a short distance from the ship and got no hint of the nearness of the submarine until the shock of the explosion aft revealed it.

Vessel Sank' Quickly.

The ship sank swiftly by the stern as the gunners, sticking to their posts, made an effort, peering through the darkness, to locate their enemy. Within two minutes after she was struck the Actason's engine room was flooded and all lights want out. The skipper ordered all hands to abandon ship in four lifeboats that had been provisioned and slung out for the emergency. The bluefackets took snother peer into the blackness, saw nothing except that blackness, and took their assigned places with sailorlike equanimity, inspiring the crew to similar action, and all the boats were launched shipshape. Each rowed in a different direction, so that in case the submarine should appear she would get only one of them, and each boat's crew hoped it would not be the luckless one.

luckless one.

It fell to the lot of Third Officer
Bordley, a gallant Baltimorean, to steer
his boat, with ten men, almost over the
spot where the U-boat appeared to take an observation, the wave she created rocking the lifeboat. The submarine was equipped with a powerful search-light, which she played on the lifeboat a moment. Then her commander or the standard of the search commander of t

Given Cigarettes and Wine. Bordley was invited below and offered cigarettes and wine, which he accepted. The commander, who did not tell his name, was affable and vastly curious. He piled the Baltimorean with ques-tions about the Actason, asked him to talk-all about American presearations for

the lifeboat. While he was being ques-tioned the lifeboat and some of its crew had been utilized in making a trip to the sinking Actaeon, taking off the ship's nautical instruments and all the food left

One Boat Fared Roughly.

The ten men with Bordley, who was in the smallest boat, were picked up by a Spanish steamship the next day, all in excellent condition. Capt. Johnson's boat. excellent condition. Capt. Johnson's boat, equipped with a leg o' mutton sail and with the men helping at the oars part of the time when the breese was very light, reached the little fishing village of Camarinas after being thirty-eight hours at sea and were welcomed by the inhabitants. Another boat landed two days later, all well.

The best in charge of John Murphy him away from them.

But Frumkin's parents were poor and he was forced into an occupation that took him away from his cherished books for ten hours a day. It added \$5 a week, however, to the meagre income of the family, and although his work as an engraver's apprentice was not to his engraver's apprentice was not to his engraver's apprentice was not to his parents.

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Temperature Drops to Freezing. They made an effort to get to the Spanish coast, hoping in the meantime to be picked up by a coasting vessel. The temperature dropped to freezing and they suffered frostbite. Their thin ration had been exhausted when, on the twelfth had been exhausted when, on the twelfth day they were cast away, they sighted a Spanish steamship, which bore down on them in response to their signals of distress—coats waved from the blades of oars. They were landed at a Spanish port and well cared for by the people until their plight could be relieved by representatives of an American Consu-late.

The group of survivors who landed here yesterday were taken from Spain in a Spanish steamship bound for Havana and Mexico. They debarked at Havana and boarded an American steamship bound for New York. Thirty-five of their shipmates were left in Spain awaiting transportation by a

ESSEX OFFICIALS INDICTED.

Mon Responsible for Neglect of Insame to Be Held for Trial.

hinted that their in the whether there gone far enough to show whether there had been any mismanagement of county funds, but enough had been revealed to show conditions of gross carelessness. The action of the Grand Jury relates particularly to the deaths in the hospital during December resulting from the breakdown of the heating system.

TEUTONIC TOOTS SOUGHT IN | EDISON MISSES HIS **DUTCH PHONOGRAPH DISKS**

Several Truckloads Taken From Steamship Nieuw Amsterdam to Be Examined by Uncle Sam's Musical Critics for Possible Spy Communications.

Should you be passing to-day or to- not be justified, as a patriot, in morrow the United States Appraisers gating: morrow the United States Appraisers
Stores, at Washington and Christopher
streets, and hear canned melody, mostly
vocal, drifting out on the palpitating
bosom of the air, you may know by this
confidential revelation that the United
States has not turned itself into a national philharmonic society. The newly
appointed Board on the Interpretation of
Allen Euphony is in session, trying to
find out what is sembony and what is
on March 30 or maybe February 30, the

Alien Euphony is in session, trying to find out what is suphony and what is merely phony in several truckloads of phonographic records that came here by the steamship Nieuw Amsterdam last week and were taken to the Appraisers Stores yesterday.

Musical critics familiar with the nuances they frequently detect and write long pieces about will assist the board. The possibilities of introducing into this country cipher harmonies that might give away more war secrets than a Congressional investigating committee may be readily understood by those familiar with the cipher game or the gold bug and other stories of American writers.

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HALTED BY STRIKE

Demand \$4.88 Wage Be

Raised to \$6.60.

Government work on eight ships under construction in four of the Staten Island

eight hours to \$6.60.

The demand was refused pr

Ship Yard at Mariners Harbor.

and yesterday afternoon 500 more of the

men walked out. The plants affected are the Standard Ship Building Company

pany of Mariners Harbor, and Johnson's

Government. They passed from their private owners, so far as jurisdiction is

concerned, seven months ago. When the men went out the managers told

Block Island Sound the steamboat ran into the worst los jam in her career, and at Little Gull Light the paddle wheel arms were jammed by drifting ke blocks. The steamboat made port with-out aid.

ARMY ACCUSES UNDERTAKER

Alleged False Claims to Quarter-

master Bringe Arrest.

one of the undertaker's carriages had collided with an army truck last August

becoming slightly damaged. He accused the undertaker with having presented a bill for \$275, which represented repairs made on a large number of carriages,

with the representation it was all for the

Warning to Soldiers' Families.

The Red Cross announced yesterday that families having a member named on a list of casualties should beware of lawyers representing themselves as claim agents and charging high fees for the recovery of insurance or other bene-fits. These families are advised instead

Disabled Ship Is Picked Up.

diers or sallors.

oter's Island, the Staten Island Ship Building Company of Port Rich-mond, the Downey Ship Building Com-

WORK ON 8 SHIPS

what purported to be an opus or an etude, or something of that sort, from the opera of "Oh, Susannah," running the German Hifslutin Command. Why something like the following, would you

,200 Staten Island Carpenters Testify Lieut. Shea "Wanted to Get Something"

terday when 1,200 ship carpenters struck for higher wages. The strike was with-out warning, and the first idea that the of tampering with torpedo gyroscopes a the E. W. Bliss works, in Brooklyn, was to the effect that: builders had of impending trouble came yesterday morning when 700 of the men quit together after demanding an in-crease in wages from \$4.55 for a day of

on the accused expert. That Hennig had threatened to go to

Washington to "fix Shea." That Bliss company experts were convinced blemishes on gyro parts could not have affected the accuracy

rigorous watch on employees, to see their work was satisfactory, but also urged them to purchase Liberty bonds. Hugo R. Pausin, superintendent of the Bliss plant, called by Mennig, testified when Lieut. Shea expressed dissatisfac-tion with Hennig's work he (Pausin) wanted to discharge him. Lieut. Shea, wever, wanted to "get" something on

of regular soldiers, and under the pro-tection of the commanding officer of the Eastern Department at Governors Isi-pedo expert, declared the most essential and. The owners of the yards were in communication with the Federal aucommunication with the Federal authorities last night concerning the attitude of the men. Government inquiry looking to a settlement of the troubles of the men will probably be instituted at once.

ICE HALTS SOUND LINES.

Button B. Gaul, routing clerk at the Bitss works, said that last October Hennig handed him 350 defective gyroscope parts to discard. Paul Lieb, who for three months was one of Hennig's aussistants at the plant, said Hennig had discharged fifteen men for poor work and urged the buying of bonds.

Judge Chatfield announced the trial would be continued this morning.

PLAN ATTACK ON FOLEY BILL

ons: Judge William H. Wadhams of Kirchwey, president of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology.

OFFERS ACCOUNTING COURSES. City College Evening Semion Will Open Thursday.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's accounting classifications for railways will be used in two accounting courses which will be introduced in the evening session of the College of the City of New York for the term and a post-graduate legal course is of

John Kindred Gillette, an attorney

OWN BIRTHDAY FETE

Too Busy Helping Unele Sam to Foregather With His Pioneers.

STILL WORKS HARD AT 71

Early Coworkers Form Permanent Association and Plan Museum.

Who caught the lightning from the skies, And bade it gladden human eyes, And fill the whole world with surprise? "Tom" Edison.

Of course Mr. Edison wasn't at his own Whenever THE SUN has sent a reporter broke the news that it was the wisard's

his work.

Somewhere in America. North or South not designated, Mr. Edison devoted his day to working for his Uncle Samuel, but the Edison Pioneers, the men who worked for him thirty-five or forty years ago, got together yesterday on his seventy-first birthday in the Lawyers Club and organized the Edison Pioneers Association. They drew up by-laws and a constitution and perpetuated the idea by letting in their descendants—daughters in these days of suffrage not being

barred.

The business being quickly over, the old boys talked of the days when the telegraph, telephone, storage battery, phonograph and dozens of other inventions existed in models that now have become so antiquated that they are only fit for a museum. And to a museum they will go if "the old man" is willing to part with those still in the laboratory.

The great trouble, however, is to get the inventor to part with them. Mrs. Edison wanted to house the collection in a concrete building to be erected in Liewellyn Park seven years ago, but

the "old man" thought he would have need for the "junk." It seems that when the inventor's It seems that when the inventors mind is concentrated on something he is experimenting with he looks around the shop, and if he sees anything that looks likely to be of use he takes it apart and uses whatever material is promising. And as a result first models of anything are hard to find.

Kensington Museum in London wanted it, and the inventor told W. H. Meadow croft, his secretary and associate, and W. J. Hammer to get the thing off. That was more than a quarter of a cen-

tury ago.

Hammer attended to the shipping of it himself, reluctant as he was to let it go and finally made a last protest. "Oh." eaid Mr. Edison, "I'm only lending it to them anyway."
Years later, Hammer in Jondon, armed with a letter from Mr. Edison asking that South Kensington release the phonograph for the Paris Exposition, again called the attention of the officials of the manuscript of the fact that W. Edison.

They swore that they lived with Joseph at 43 Washington street, in New York's Syrian quarter, and that he gives them \$1,200 a year which he earns from his little grocery store a few doors from their residence.

Bordley then said that he did not care their residence.

Their offspring in the order of their birth are: Mrs. Nasira Burgant, 45 years old, of \$25 Central avenue, West Hoboken (papa was only \$3 and mamma 37 when she came into the world): George Arbaany, 45 years old, a manage of the might be kept aboard the submarine a prisoner or not, he would have minded by that they have of the same scale. When the mean scale. When the manage scale when the same scale. When the mean scale when the same scale when the same scale. When the manage scale when the same scale when the same scale when the same scale. When the mean scale when the same scale when same same scale when the same scale when same same scale when the

Calls Mr. Edison's Work Godlike. It required only letter writing for a month to get the men together for the seventy-first anniversary of the boss. The only difficulty lay in deciding in what constituted a "Pioneer." Finally the boys of '85 were let in, and in the future, perhaps, the hare may be let down for the "youngsters" who came after the 1885 class

After the Pioneers sent a telegram telling of their pride in "your present national occupation" to the inventor, who is now working day and part of every night—Mr. Edison says a man can get along on four hours sleep—the white haired, white bearded Mr. Upton, who looks like the Laird of Skibo, delivered his "inaugural address."

Referring to the inventor he said: "I consider it no sacrilege to say that I think the genius of Mr. Edison is God-like in its definite patience and indus-It is Mr. Upton's belief, also, that the

world war may be "a great experiment in combining the world into a grand democracy." Otherwise the Edison Pioneers stuck to Mr. Edison and the days "when they were young and enthusiastic ever had." Wrifes Poem for Pioneers.

Lewis H. Latimer, a colored man and an engineering associate of Mr. Edison, contributed a poem on Mr. Edison, the first verse of which leads The Sun's story of the Edison Pioneer's first dinner. The other verses follow: Who made the night vie with the day, Who hade the darkness speed away. And willed the world to work and play? "Tom" Edison. Who caught the sound that all day long Goes forth in music, word and song, And to the ages will belong?

"Tom" Edison.

To please as ages pass away, And in the future held their sway? "Tom" Edison.

If there be those who took their part To aid him in his work and art. They're glad they lent both head and heart "Tom" Edison.

Whate'er the future holds in store, Whate'er for us may lie before. The work through ages will endure "Tom" Edison.

To bless the world in coming days.
Advance, make clear and smooth its ways.
May it be ours to share its praise
Of Edison.

by Girl's Weapon.

Using a pair of skates as a weapon when a thief tried to snatch her purse from her yesterday in Barryville, Miss County, saved \$30 and a wrist watch she carried in her handbag.

The thief, about 35 years old, sneaked up behind her on the street and made a grab for the handbag. As he tried to rip it off her wrist Miss Boynton swung the skates from her shoulder, landing a blow on the thief's neck which made him release his hold on the log of the footpad of the foot

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and New Jer. sey, fair, continued mild temperature to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy, prob-

to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy, prohably rain; moderate southwest winds.

For northern New England, snew or rain to-day; to-morrow unsettled and colder, probably snow; moderate south winds, becoming north.

For southern New England, fair to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy, probably rain or snew; fresh southwest winds.

For western New York, fair and continued warm to-day; to-morrow local rains and colder.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A baremetric depression occupies the upper lake region and extends thence southwestward in the Texas Panhandle. Pressure is high of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Light raise have set in in Michigan, Wisconsia, and the sweat Gulf States; also on the morth Pacific coasts.

It is considerably warmer in the Ohin Valley, the lower lake region and the sau Gulf States. A sharp fall in temperature has appeared over eastern districts there will be a considerable in the east tiulf States. Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the lake region and snow or rain in ordinern New England, northern New York within the next forty-eight hours.

While mild temperatures will continue in Eastern districts there will be a considerable lowering of the temperature in the lake region and snow or rain the temperature in the lake region and snow or rain in the sact was singled to cause floods or greater breaking up of ice. Conditions Monda night were as follows: Allegheny holding firm; Monongahela breken and gored up per Ohio moetly open and ice moving freely on moderate stages; middle Ohio gorged abeve Evansville, with rive at slood stages below Evansville, with rive at slood stages at the last named love.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

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Manchionesi (Nor.)
Minnesotan (Am.)
Mount Vernon (Am.)
Neches (Am.)

MINIATURE ALMANAC. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Standard Time.

Hell Gate 10:15 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY

Hell Gate4: FAN EVENTS TO-DAY.

Point Palace, & P. M. Opening of Young Women's Christal Association hostess house, 12 West Fifty first street, 2 P. M. Address by Sergt, Dantel McGinnis, Freedom, Woman's Leasure, 1898 Res. 5:20 P. M.

"Lincoin" dinner to new voters by the
Single Tax Service League of New Vera
Machinery Club, 7 P. M.
Special celebration of Lincoin's Birthia
at St. Patrick's Cathedral under personal
direction of Cardinal Farley, 10 A. M.
evening at the Womens University Club
106 East Fifty-second street.
Regular meeting of the University Club
Estate Owners Association, Hotel Aven8:15 P. M.
Reventh ball under auspices of the Vaeation Association, Inc. Grand Central
Palace, 3 P. M.

Feventh buil under auspices of the Vacation Association, Inc. Grand Central Palace, 9 P. M.

Patriotic tableaux and tea dance in the dirl Pioneers of America, League Buildin, Flushing, 4 to 7 P. M.

First annual conversations of the mobers of the Fordham University Granuac School and School of Sociology, Washard Building, 8 P. M.

Lecture by Prof. Charles Unson Table on Flighting Above the Clauds, America Geographical Society, Engineering Bulling, 2 West Thirty-numb street, 3 G. P. V. Violin recital of Mischa Eiman under auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of the and Sciences, 2 P. M.

Alumni day at Columbia University of day; dinner in the Commons 2 P. M.

New York State Pennatylvania and descriptions. ing. 29 West Thirty-ninh street. \$26 P.Y. Violin recital of Mischo Elman under nuspices of the Brooklyn Institute of the and Sciences. 2 P.M. Alumni day at Columbia University of day: dinner in the Commons. 2 P.M. New York State. Pennsylvania and Alamid Seaboard Hardware Association that a season of the Common of the Convention. Hotel Astor, 2 A.M. Stage Children's Fund meeting. Hotel Astor, 2 P.M. New York Fresh Air Fund for Elferi People, meeting. Hotel Astor, 2 P.M. Society for Political Study, meeting. Hotel Astor, 2 P.M. Entertainment of Camp Graylock Hedding and McAlpin, 7:30 P.M. The Mid-West Retail Dry Goods Association meeting, Hotel McAlpin, 7 P.M. Hunter College luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, 12 P.M. Button Merchants Association, meeting. Hotel McAlpin, 7 P.M. Hutterse Club, meeting and lunched Hotel McAlpin, 8 P.M. Waldorf-Astoria. B.M. American Pomeronian Club, sher, Estoria, dinner and dames, 7 P.M. Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P.M. Brockin Institute Annual reception of the New York States of the Bible." Temple Emanu S. A.M. Telk by Dr. Frankwens E. Wellings Shell Shock and the Mean Wellings She

A. M. Talk by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams Shell Shock and the Mental Maries the Soldier," Messiah Sodal Savvis Less Park avenue and Thirty-fourth state. PUBLIC LECTIPES TO NIGHT

"Abraham Lincoln." by Prof.
Carter Troop, at American Missean of
Natural History, Seventy seventh sizes
and Central Fark West
"Our South American Neighbors: The
Educational Interests and Secul Seculby William R. Shepherd, In D. at the
Matropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and
Fourteenth street. Illustrated by sizes
option views.

Sends Dillon on Vacation. At the close of the police day there came strong evidences that Inspector Dillon had not been able to make a safe landing in his old berth. In fact rumors of his retirement at an early date were common. Some of the insiders said that Dillon had made a trip over to see the Mayor in the closing hours of the day. When Dillon came back to his office at 7:20 o'clock he did not have the air of a 7:30 o'clock he did not have the air of a

At the conclusion of the task his id that he did not care to discuss his and Commissioner Enright said

To get out of the rat he tried study-ing at night school history, geography, anything to get his mind into the clouds of hope and ambition, and then return-ing home he would plunge into books he had purchased with pennies saved from luncheon money or borrowed from the public library.

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ecial squad No. 2 was commanded nepector Daniel Costigan and com-d forty members, including acting active Sergeant Isabella Goodwin, the

After the policeman had cut the limp form loose from its improvised rope the ambulance surgeon arrived, only to pronounce the verdict of "dead for some time" over the body.

"I guess we didn't understand him," was the wall of the mother that echoed in the ears of the policeman and the surgeon as they quietly closed the door behind them.

AGED PARENTS CAN'T

Can Provide Support.

A father 100 years old, a mother 85, s Washington street, to whom an exemp tion from military service was refused vesterday by the District Draft Appeals Board, of which Charles E. Hughes is

chinist, who lives with his parents; Charles, 42, in the silk business in Bos-ton; Miss Mary Arbaany, 34, of 118

George Frumkin was one of those lads sometimes blessed, but in this case cursed, with a brain far ahead of his 15 years. Books had been his passion since he was first able to read, and he hated everything, including sleep, that took him away from them.

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Company Asks Leave to Jump From \$1 to \$1.50. public library.

Little by little without him realizing it his brain grew tired. He grew morose and his folk at home began to call him "peculiar." He was misunderstood, he thought, and he drew himself into a sort of a shell of gloominess that is not good for young boys.

Yesterday he got up early and not having to go to the work that he hated he buried himself in reading, but there was little left in the house that he had not already devoured.

It is pointed out that the company serves a sparsely settled territory of

As an outcome of the charges of neglect in regard to the County Hospital
for the insane at Overbrook the Grand
Jury in Newark, N. J., yesterday is reported to have returned ind-ciments
seminst several Essex County, N. J., officials charging misdemeanors.
The Grand Jury recently submitted to
the Court of Oyer and Terminer in
Newark a report recommending a Su-

HENNIG WITNESSES BUILD UP DEFENCE

on Accused.

Lieut. Francis L. Shea, Government napector, "wanted to get something"

of torpedoes.

That Hennig not only maintained a

The Fall River Line steamboat Ply-mouth, with 225 passengers from Fall River and Newport, put in at New Lonrould be continued this morning. don yesterday with her starboard paddle box battered from a fight with lee that made the trip the most difficult the steamer had to weather. Capt. Appleby landed his passengers, and they were brought from New London to New Tork by special train. A substitute steamboat was put on the run last night

Public Meeting to Be Addressed by Judges and Criminologists. Leading Judges and criminologists, i steamboat was put on the run last night.

While the damage to the steamboat was not serious, her captain thought it best to take no chances. He left Fall River at \$ o'clock Sunday night and Newport three hours later. Coming through Block Island Sound the steamboat ran into the worst lee tany in her carree and as announced yesterday, will speak a a public meeting to be held on Friday afternoon for the purpose of denouncing the Foley bill, now before the Legislature, which would abolish the existing Parole Commission of the city of New York The meeting will be held under th

auspices of the Women's Municipal League, the Prison Association of New York and the Women's City Club. The speakers will include Judge Frederic Kernochan, Chief Justice of Special Ses-General Sessions, Parole Commissioner Frank Lord, Dr. Katharine B. Davis, O. F. Lewis, general secretary of the Prison Association, and Dr. George W.

Charged with having presented a false claim to the Quartermaster's Depart-ment of the army. Nick Morisco an underaker and embalmer of 350 East Seventy-sixth street, was held yesterday by Samuel M. Hitchcock, United States Commissioner, in \$1,000 ball. Morisco was arrested by a member of the Army Intelligence Department. Up-on his arrangement Laurence H. Axman, Assistant United States Attorney said

the City of New Jork for the term starting Thursday. The courses are intended for men in the accounting departments of public utility corporations.

The Public Service Commission will furnish classifications for ether public utilities. The first course deals primarily with the statistics of the work and the second with the record marily with the statistics of the work and the second with the regulation. Senator La Fontaine's class in interna-tionalism will be transferred to the night branch. Among the courses will be dental bacteriology, food amitation, fuel economy (for janitors and super-intendents), textiles, Russian, stenogra-hy and a complete accounting course oither to employ a lawyer known per-sonally to them or seek the aid of Red Cross workers in the Home Service sec-tions, who are prepared to give neces-sary assistance to all relatives of solphy and a complete accounting curriculum qualifying a student for a C. P. A. license. Business law will be taught.

A Government steamship sent word by wireless to an American port yesterday appointed a member of that she had iff tow and was coming that she had iff tow and was coming was yesterday appointed a member of the draft exemption board for District west with a steamship, nationality not 172, the Steinway section of Long given, that she had picked up far out at Island, to fill the vacancy caused by the sea with propeller shaft broken.

John Kindred Gillette, an attorney, to rip it off her wrist Miss Boynton her shoulder, swung the skates from her shoulder, landing a blow on the thief's neck the Republic of France by Commander that she had picked up far out at Island, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Attorney David Oggins,